

# A PRETTY COMPANION

By Louise Bedford.

CHAPTER II.—(Continued.)

"I'm sure I don't know how I shall get on tonight. I don't know where this tiresome engine has chosen to deposit us, but we must be at least 10 miles away from North-cliff."

Janetta gave an involuntary start; the man's destination was the same as her own.

"You can take my dogcart, if you like. It's at a house hard by. I've a case there that will detain me for the night," rejoined the doctor curtly.

"Thanks, ever so much. I believe I'll be off then. Your patient is opening her eyes; the rest of the passengers seem sorting themselves. Let me see, there's a child that belongs to this woman somewhere." And, glancing round, he saw Janetta, faithful to her trust, seated on the bank with the child he sought in her arms.

He smiled and lifted his hat.

"Let me relieve you of your burden," he said, a certain tenderness in his voice as he looked at the little child.

"Thank you, doctor," said the little one—

"mamma's all right."

He carried it off as gently as a woman would have done; then he returned to Janetta, standing by her with a certain hesitation.

"I have turned up a friend here who kindly offers his dogcart to forward me to my destination. Can I be of any service to you? I expect there will be a train presently to carry on the passengers. Is it an impertinence to ask where you are going?"

Janetta rose, with a feeling of stiffness in her limbs and some unsteadiness of motion. The shock had half-dazed her. "I'm going to the Grange, North-cliff," she said.

"How very odd! I'm bound for the same place. Under the circumstances, had better go on together. I'll speak to Drake about it. Sit down again a minute. You look as if the accident had been too much for your nerves," he said, smiling pleasantly. "Kindly tell me your name, and I'll see that your luggage and my own are forwarded to us later."

"I'm Miss Howard."

"Thank you. Then I'll see if there is luggage for the names of Howard and Merivale to be rescued from the debris, and then we'll get on as fast as we can. As Miss Seymour is delicate, it might be serious if she heard rumors of an accident to our train before we arrived."

"Invalid?" ejaculated Janetta, as her companion hurried off to complete his preparations, "and I should not wonder if this Mr. Merivale were a nephew of the old lady. Very likely has expectations."

Once fairly started in the brisk evening air, Janetta's courage and spirits began to revive, and she could hardly help smiling at the curious position in which she found herself, seated side by side with a complete stranger in a borrowed dogcart, going to a lady of whom she knew absolutely nothing but the name.

"It is certainly a curious coincidence that you and I should be bound for the same house," began Mr. Merivale; "but it is still more curious to me that, out as I am down at the Grange, I have not heard your name mentioned before."

"That is easily explained. I answered Miss Seymour's advertisement for a companion, and she is kind enough to give me a trial. We have not met," said Janetta simply.

Her companion turned quickly, and, in the half light, gave a swift, scrutinizing glance, accompanied by a smile, of which Janetta found it hard to explain the meaning. It was half amused and half incredulous. He made no sort of comment upon her explanation, but turned the conversation rapidly to other channels.

"He knows all about that eccentric old lady's advertisement," she thought. Mr. Merivale chatted away so agreeably on many topics and the ten miles drive passed so quickly that Janetta gave a little start of astonishment when Mr. Merivale pointed with his whip to the twinkling lights of the little harbor, and told her that they were within half a mile of their destination.

It was quite dark as they drove through the cobble streets of the little town; then, by a sharp ascent, they climbed the hill just outside it, and, turning into a driveway set open to receive them, drew up at the door of a long, low, irregularly built house.

Mr. Merivale jumped to the ground and threw the reins to the groom, gently lifting Janetta out of the cart. The next instant they were admitted by an extremely smart parlmaid into the low, oak-paneled hall, where a log-fire blazed cheerily on the hearth. A lady of between sixty and seventy, whose gown rustled as she moved, advanced to meet her.

"Allow me to introduce Miss Howard," said Mr. Merivale.

CHAPTER III.

Janetta's heart sank. The stern features of the lady to whom she was introduced scarcely relaxed into a smile, and a cold hand held her own.

"Come in, Miss Howard. Your train must have been very late, we expected you more than an hour ago."

"There was an accident. The train ran off the line, I think, and we were landed, Mr. Merivale and I—"

"Captain Merivale," corrected her listener.

Janetta glanced round quickly to see if Captain Merivale had followed, and was listening to the correction; but he was nowhere to be seen.

"We had not met before. I did not know that he was Captain Merivale by intuition; but he was very anxious that you should not be frightened on his account, Miss Seymour. He told me that you were not strong."

A smile crossed the narrow face—a marvellous smile.

"I am not Miss Seymour. It is many years since any one troubled himself to consider my feelings. I am Mrs. Mortimer. Miss Seymour's lady housekeeper. Until lately I believed myself also to be her companion; but

"Oh, you will not have much to do. You will be cheerful when I'm sad, and kind when I'm cross; and you won't offer to read aloud unless I ask you, and you will talk when I want you to talk; and, above all things, you won't try palpably to amuse me."

"Nothing bores me like that; and I do hope you can arrange flowers nicely. Mrs. Mortimer makes bouquets as round as pumpkins, and is so annoyed when I criticize."

"I wonder," she said, with a rapid change of subject, "how you liked Captain Merivale? I'm engaged to him, you know, and he has come to stay here for a little bit before he goes out to India. He is ordered to the front."

"He was very kind," replied Janetta. "I scarcely know how I would have got here without him."

"We were engaged before I had the fall from my horse which has made me what you see me," went on Miss Seymour, twisting her engagement ring round and round upon her finger, so that every diamond in it caught and reflected the light in a thousand rainbow-colored hues.

"It's hard luck that I lie here helpless like this, isn't it, when there is such a life of happiness before me? I'm going to get well, but it's long to wait. Now you can guess how much I shall need cheering when Harry goes abroad. He's very good to me, and declares he's never dull when he comes; but you will try to make it more cheerful for him. If you wait a little while he'll be up again."

"You will not need an introduction after that long drive in the dark. He was pleased with you, because he said you were the only woman in the accident who did not scream."

Janetta laughed. "Terror does not take that form with me; it makes me feel incapable of uttering a sound. I expect I was just as frightened as any body else."

"Well, at any rate, you kept it well under," said a voice behind her; and, looking round, Janetta saw that Captain Merivale had entered the room unperceived.

(To be continued.)

## WOMEN THRASH WHEAT.

Four of Them Beat an Equal Number of Men at Their Own Work.

"Yes, they certainly got through those hundred sheaves of wheat in mighty quick time," remarked Alvin D. Weller, who, with three assistants, was recently beaten in a wheat-thrashing contest by four women. "And," he added, ruefully, "if I could only hire men who would work as the women did farming might be brought back to the good old times when it paid to engage in it." Mr. Weller, who lives near Shanesville, Pa., was at work with his men, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Miss Laura Conrad, Miss Sallie Noll, Mrs. Alvin D. Weller and Mrs. Hannah Weidner, after watching operations for awhile, remarked that rapidly did seem to be much in evidence in their work. Mr. Weller said he thought they were getting on very well, when one of the women ventured the remark that they could beat the men at their own work. The challenge was accepted. It was agreed that Farmer Weller and his assistants should thrash a hundred sheaves of wheat and the four women an equal number. The women began the contest and cleaned up their share in record-breaking time. Miss Noll and Mrs. Weller did the thrashing machine, while Miss Conrad and Mrs. Weidner operated the gasoline engine. Weller and his men took their turn at a hundred sheaves, but the women were easy victors. Mr. Weller afterward remarked that their skill in keeping the thrashing machine just rightly filled with wheat was remarkable.

## PURE-FOOD LAW.

Kentucky Tests Show Fruit Jelly Made Wholly of Gums.

The General Assembly of Kentucky recently enacted a law providing for the inspection of food products sold in that state, and intrusted the work to the agricultural experiment station. The station submitted a report showing that fully 40 per cent of all samples of food taken were adulterated. Some of the adulterants used are injurious to health; others have been put in to cheapen articles of food. As examples of the former, the inspectors found so-called "fruit jellies" made wholly or in part of glue and artificial coloring and flavoring matters. They found salicylic acid, sometimes in large quantities, in tomato catsups, preserves and other food products which were sold as pure, and formaldehyde and other preservatives in milk, which perhaps in some cases was fed to infants. The most striking example of all is in the case of essence of peppermint and essence of cinnamon. These extracts contained wood alcohol, a poisonous substance, as one of the ingredients. In the preparation of these essences a mixture of wood alcohol and common alcohol was used in place of common alcohol, presumably to avoid the government tax on alcohol. This condition of affairs is by no means confined to Kentucky. Equally flagrant instances of adulteration are reported in the publications of other stations engaged in the inspection of foods and from many other sources.

## Goat Frightened the Negroes.

Some boys in Macon, Mo., recently fed the contents of a box of seditious powder to a goat belong to a family which had recently moved into the neighborhood. Then taking it for granted that he was thirsty, they led Billy to a near-by trough and permitted him to drink heartily. Soon the fizzing began and the goat tore down the street toward the woods at a reckless pace. Some negroes living several miles out of town claim to have seen Old Nick himself, as they verily believed, rushing along the road in broad daylight. His majesty resembled an enormous goat, they said, but they recognized him as the devil, because he was spitting fire and brimstone.

## Wills Burning of Her Corpse.

The most novel provision made in a will is that of a St. Louis woman that her remains be incinerated and the ashes mingled with those of her husband in the urn where his already repose.

## NEW AERIAL FLYER.

INVENTOR SAYS IT WILL NAVIGATE THE AIR.

Onset Bay Photographer Claims He Has Solved a Vexed Problem—His Idea Presents the Virtue of the Novelty—Points of Its Construction.

(Special Letter.)

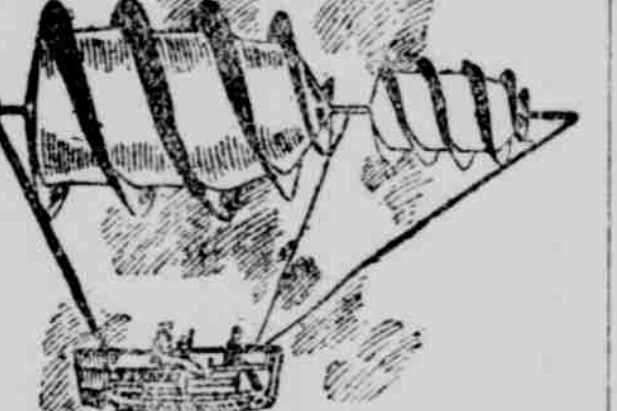
Photographer John B. Vallin of Onset Bay thinks he has solved the problem of aerial navigation. Mr. Vallin is not the only man who has entertained that idea. There have been scores of others, none of whom have lived to see their theories blossom into facts. Mr. Vallin's idea possesses at least the virtue of novelty. He claims that a screw, or "worm," propeller may be utilized for propulsion through the ether as it is commonly used in the denser element, water.

"The application of man-power by a hand and foot lever in the car of his ingenious outfit to the balloon of 'worm' form is another striking feature. This is designed to apply by transmitting the power by aid of a rope, or, preferably, a light linked steel chain, from the car to the balloon with a ratchet and spring at the point of contact. This force is then expended by revolving the balloon, which screws its way forward through the air."

Hydrogen gas is utilized to sustain the outfit in the air and to raise it. This is designed for use because of its great lifting power, although it is rather expensive. Hot air cannot readily be used, because it would make making the balloon very large, unwieldy and to work at a disadvantage. With hydrogen gas long flights can be made and the utility of the airship greatly enhanced.

Mr. Vallin, in describing from his model the ratchet and spring application to the axis of the balloon, says: "It will be very greatly to the advantage, you will see, to employ ball bearings, which will save all possible loss of power in transmission, yet there will be a portion of loss of power then which it is impossible to overcome through friction."

"If you make the balloon, or screw,



THE VALLIN AIRSHIP.

as you may call it, revolve 200 times in a minute it would make the balloon, if forty feet long, go forward twenty feet for every turn. That is what a screw would do in a solid body. At 200 turns a minute it would go 2,000 feet, or about two-fifths of a mile, in one minute. Of course, out of that you have got to deduct for the friction of the air."

## PUBLICITY A FORCE.

Newspaper Comment on Action of West Point Cadets.

The voluntary pledge of the West Point cadets to refrain from hazing and class fighting in future is a gratifying termination of the agitation revived by the World in connection with the death of ex-Cadet Booz. This action is a distinct triumph for "publicity—the greatest moral force in the universe." Through the publicity given to the cowardly and brutal practices at the military school the people have learned exactly what the hazing and bullying there mean, and the cadets have learned what the country thinks of the custom and of those who follow it. As a result these practices are abandoned—the class presidents realizing that "the deliberate judgment of the people should in a country like ours be above all other considerations." It would have been better, from a disciplinary point of view, if hazing had stopped as the result of a rule of the academy, rigorously enforced. But this has been found difficult, and the country will perhaps be just as well satisfied to see it given up voluntarily by the members of a school which, in spite of this blenish, has turned out some of the best soldiers and finest characters that ever honored the profession of arms.—New York World.

## An Aggressive Preacher-Sheriff.

Rev. Samuel F. Pearson, the sheriff of Cumberland county, Me., is a man of strong individuality. He is a reformed drunkard, and in his early days reached a level of degradation from which since his conversion to abstinence he has done much to rescue others. He was probably the first man in Maine to vote the straight prohibition ticket. He voted it, indeed, if it be not paradoxical to say so, before there was a prohibition ticket in the field, by writing Neal Dow's name on a slip of paper. One of the election officers held it up and said: "This is Sam Pearson's vote; we'll count it scattering." And young Pearson answered with spirit: "We'll scatter it till the rum shops of Maine are closed." Mr. Pearson served with distinction in the civil war. After the war he settled in Portland. In 1872 he began his gospel mission work, and since that date he has held 8,229 services, conducted 367 funerals and 229 marriage ceremonies and, with Mrs. Pearson, has made 15,347 visits to the poor. In England he secured over 100,000 pledges to temperance. He is an indefatigable worker and a man of tremendous energy.

## Victoria's Great Prime Ministers.

Among the greatest premiers of Queen Victoria's reign were Gladstone, Disraeli, Peel, Palmerston, Russell and Derby. Derby, Palmerston and Disraeli attained their greatest distinction in the field of foreign relation, and it is to Disraeli that the queen owed her title of Empress of India. Peel gave free trade to England and Russell a larger measure of political liberty. Among the achievements of Gladstone were the extensions of the franchise, the disestablishment of the Irish church, the abolition of purchase in the army and the reform of the Irish land laws.

## THE WORLD'S BEST KNOWN TRAIN.

The Empire State Express—What It Does Daily and How It Does It.

"There is only one train in the country that exceeds fifty miles an hour in speed for 100 miles run, and that is the Empire State Express."—Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

The Ledger might have added that this great train averages fifty-three and one-third miles per hour for the entire distance from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, including four stops and twenty-eight slow-downs; that it does this each business day of the year. The attention which the Empire State Express has attracted in every country of the world has proved one of the greatest advertisements for American machinery and American methods that has ever been put forth, and that the New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company is entitled to the thanks of not only the entire state of New York, but of every person in the United States from one end of the land to the other for placing before the world an object lesson without an equal.—From the Syracuse Post-Standard.

## Smallest of Railways.

The smallest railway has been built to the order of Perry H. Leigh in an annex of his residence at Brentwood, Worsley, near Manchester, England. The little line is really toy, but one of the most marvelous toys ever made. In all respects except size it is an exact replica of the truck, locomotives, rolling stock and station equipment of the London and Northwestern railway. It has been placed in a room ninety feet long and thirty feet wide, and is raised on trestles three feet high.

## Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 15¢ per package. 10¢ and 25¢ packages. Sold by all grocers.

## Good Idea.

Bobbs—But, even if we could communicate with Mars, what would we ask the people there, anyway?

Bobbs—Might ask them if they had seen Pat Crowe.—Baltimore American.

## Coughing Leads to Consumption.

Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your drugist today and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once; delays are dangerous.

## Not Hard to Suit.

Executive—I would appoint your man, but he is too ignorant for the police force.

Heeler—Den put him on de school board.—Moonshine.

## Sufferers from Sick Headaches are not Users of Garfield Tea.

HERB TEA is a positive cure for sick headaches, constipation and liver disorders.

I will not affirm that women have no character; rather, they have a new one every day.—Heine.

## According to the latest municipal figures New York city is growing in population at the rate of 90,000 a year.

## Poor Soap Spoils Clothes.

Don't take chances. Buy the best. Maple City Self Washing Soap is guaranteed to be pure. All grocers sell it.

## A probability is something that may possibly happen.

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MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON

(ALL LETTERS ARE PUBLISHED BY SPECIAL PERMISSION.)

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I also had falling of the womb and inflammation of the womb and ovaries, and at menstrual periods I suffered terribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able to stand on my feet long at a time. My husband spent hundreds of dollars for doctors but they did me no good. My husband's sister wrote what the Vegetable Compound had done for her, and wanted me to try it, but I did not then think it would do me any good. After a time, I concluded to try it, and I can truly say it does all that is claimed for it. Ten bottles of the Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me. I have had no womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite, and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend it to all my sex, for I know if they will follow Mrs. Pinkham's directions, they will be cured."

Gratefully yours, MRS. ANNIE THOMPSON, South Hot Springs, Ark.

## CHANGE OF LIFE.

"I was taken sick five years ago with 'The Grippe' and had a relapse and was given up by the doctor and my friends. Change of Life began to work on me. I flowed very badly until a year ago, then my stomach and lungs got so bad, I suffered terribly; the blood went up in my lungs and stomach, and I vomited it up. I could not eat scarcely anything. I cannot tell what I suffered with my head. My husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken half of it I began to improve, and to-day I am another woman. Mrs. Pinkham's medicine has saved my life. I cannot praise it enough."

M. A. DENSON, Millport, N.Y.

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